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Norwich, Conn., Sept. 14, 1909.

THE BULLETIN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK.

It is not surprising that a great deal of interest is felt in the pictures which are to be a feature of the 350th anniversary Jubilee book—what they are to be and what they are to represent. Portraits of the officers and chairmen of committees and the guests of the city will number a score or two and then there will be photographs of the decorated streets, the parade, the performances and objects of special interest. It is expected, will make about 50 pages. Where there are large assemblages of people the pictures will be made large enough to make the identification of citizens possible. There are quite a number of these photographs which will be given a full page.

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to make this book so attractive that it will be in prompt demand when it appears in December for delivery. The Bulletin has had submitted to it for examination about 200 photographs already, and expects to have others submitted. The letterpress and the illustrations will represent the best part of the anniversary celebration, and the book will be prized for its accuracy and value by Norwich people everywhere. Order books on the coupon to be found in The Bulletin's advertising columns.

THE VACATION.

The vacation is something to appreciate and to be thankful for, since it is a gift and a large extra expense to an industry that employs a large number of hands. There are many views taken of the vacation. The unappreciative think it is something they are entitled to, ungrateful of the number of industries which do not have vacation time and that if it is not a part of their contract it may be expected but not rightfully claimed. Some of the returning pleasure seekers think it is paid for by past over service and a few think it should be paid for by promptness to work and a keen interest in the product and economies of their employers, neither relax their earnestness, vigor nor purpose to do their best because of such generous and considerate treatment. The employee who returns worn out from excesses, grouchy and moping at his work, does not make a very impressive bid for his employer's indulgence. It is the jovial-spirited, active, interested workmen who maintain a record for doing their best who make employers feel that vacations are profitable to them as well as beneficial to those who enjoy them at their expense.

THE FARMER AND THE ENUMERATOR.

When it comes to asking questions the American farmer will prove to be an average match for the census enumerator, and when it comes to answering the array of questions furnished by the government, doubtless, he will prove to be as keen an approximator as can be found on the face of the earth. The farmer does not have his affairs set down like the grocer or manufacturer, but simply has an "idea" of them in his mind and while the government representative acts as if he expected him to answer all questions accurately upon his oath, it isn't probable it expects him to be able to tell to the bushel how much of each crop he has raised and what he has done with it; how many acres he planted, how many acres are in woodland or wild, or used for other purposes. Or to tell how many eggs, how many gallons of milk, how many pounds of butter and honey, how many fowls and how much garden truck he raised and sold and for what prices. Or to tell how much he paid for farm labor, the amount paid for feed for livestock, and fertilizers. Slow the merchant will show up figures that may be sworn to; but the farmer will have to make a guess and an average and then show his willingness to swear to it. When it comes to results, the American farmer usually beats the figures, for he is cautious when he is making estimates for publication.

THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN.

It is not the size or speed of fighting ships which tell, but the quickness and accuracy of aim of the man behind the gun. The reports that came from the Atlantic fleet now engaged in open-sea target practice off Cape Henry, is that the gun pointers, the men who train the big guns on the targets and do the firing, have been achieving some amazing marksmanship. Their aim has been so accurate that the targets have been practically destroyed, and there has been little or nothing left to shoot at. Three of the targets have been sunk entirely, and the others are in a wrecked condition.

At one of the Louisiana's targets a record of 100 per cent was made and the high quality of the marksmanship on that vessel is shown by the fact that it will be second in battle practice. The practice has been upon the open sea with rolling ships and moving targets and the results speak for the ability of the men to calculate for motion over a long range. The report shows that in actual service the American gunner would make a record creditable to himself and his country.

It is suggested that the Chicago policeman who shot at a dog and hit a man two blocks away be permitted to carry nothing with him more dangerous than a whistle and fire key.

GOOD WORDS FOR REPORTERS.

Dr. Herman L. Duhring of the Episcopal City mission of Philadelphia is a man who has had much to do with newspaper reporters—he has helped them and they have helped him in his work, and he recognized ability and experience in the affairs of the world give value to his words when he says: "It is the custom of some clergymen to criticize and express contempt for the reporter's methods, but in my forty-five years' experience with newspaper men I have seen many things in their methods which clergymen themselves might imitate. For instance, the reporter is more considerate of the business man's time than the minister is. He appreciates that time is money to the business or the professional man, obtains what he goes after and takes his departure. The experienced reporter is a model of courtesy. I have watched these men listen to wearisome sermons without giving any expression of their annoyance, and then summarize in a half-dozen lines what took the minister sixty minutes to propound. As a rule, the experienced reporter is not an exaggerator, and he is seldom given to slander. In this country the average reporter is a credit to his profession."

It is evident that Dr. Duhring knows a gentleman when he meets one, and does not let his prejudice give full color to men and things he comes in contact with.

AN UNPOPULAR PROPOSITION.

It was not supposed that any state in the union had lepers enough to warrant the establishment of a colony, but Massachusetts has such a colony on Penikese Island, and Texas is under a law recently enacted by her legislature, trying to have a colony founded.

The Texas legislature appropriated \$40,000 for the establishment of a leper hospital, the location of which was to be selected by the state. So far no locality has been found that will harbor the proposed institution. The governor was authorized to appoint a medical superintendent of the hospital at a salary of \$3,000 a year. He can find no physician who will accept the post.

A Boston paper, commenting upon this, says: "The people of Texas apparently prefer to stick to the prevalent abominable custom of treating a leper like an animal seized by foul disease; denying him medical treatment and by hook or by crook, shipping him six miles to some other state, which will try to repeat these tactics."

As uncommon as this affliction is, it would seem as if a national sanatorium would meet every requirement, instead of having colonies in every state.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

These Sons of Rest about the streets of Norwich do not appear to ever notice that time is slipping away from them.

If parents kept in close touch with the schools they would know more and the schools would be run very much better.

Happy thought for today: A man or woman risks growing old at home because the world is less likely to find them out.

A traveler in England says that they have 54-cent gas there; but perhaps England does not have \$2,500 superintendents.

The chair in which Charles Dickens loved to sit is to remain in England. It came very near being captured by an American.

When the debating societies open for business, who discovered the North pole? Will suffice for a full winter's work.

When it comes to the popularity of aeroplanes they will never please lovers like the ambulating old horse and cushioned buggy.

Mr. Right Wad finds fault with everything progressive that costs a cent. He is prone to think that progress, like his religion, should be free.

The scientific guy who thinks that radium is nothing but 40-cent radium might get the barium and sell it at radium prices. That would be business.

The Rev. Dr. Chapman is authority for the statement that "the man who smokes borrowed tobacco is so hard in the bowl that the pipe will not draw."

The Temper Peary is showing indications when he finds himself coupled with Cook in song and story he will be mad enough to shriek.

It is the machinist in the shop that puts capacity and speed into the automobile, not the fellow who runs them and gets praised if he doesn't get killed.

Six thousand dollars' worth of intoxicating liquors were seized in the city of Portland, Me., the other day. The owner must have felt safe to have such a stock on hand.

When Peary raised his arms heavenwards and shouted from the top of the earth: "The Pole is ours!" he thought so. Some of his other thoughts may be as far astray.

Here is a Chicago woman asking the court for a divorce because her husband "dressed like the devil!" This is rather a surprising charge against a married man.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Standily Increasing Debt.
Mr. Editor: In looking over my books and papers the other day, I came across an old government document containing a statistical which I thought might be of interest to some of your readers, and perhaps a source of information to some. This document is a Report on Real Estate Mortgages in the United States at the Eleventh Census, 1900. You will observe that this report was made nearly 20 years ago. There has been no census of real estate mortgages taken since that time and none is to be taken next year (1910) as I am informed by the chairman of the census committee of the United States senate. So the figures I quote are about 20 years old. On page 509 I find "Summary of Results."
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THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY.

GETTING A FIT

Miss Martin rolled up her sleeves and plunged her two fat hands into the wash basin. "That feels good," she said with a sigh of content. "I'm so hot I'm steaming!"
Removing her dripping hands from the water she picked up a piece of soap and rolled it between her palms, watching it intently as it slipped about. "I have been to have my new suit fitted," she volunteered, holding the soap slide back into the soap dish, "and I'm just about ready to take to the simple life in the tall grass, where the folks don't care whether a person's clothes fit 'em or not." She cast up her eyes tragically and the girl who was sitting on the couch, manufacturing her nails looked up and laughed.
"What was the matter with it?" she asked.

"Well, maybe not," conceded Miss Martin. "But I don't want you call me fat. Yes, honest to goodness, the first time I was to the tailor's to have that suit tried on you'd have thought they was makin' clothes for the elephant out to the park."
"Well, when I got it on even the fitter couldn't help laughin'." I looked so comical I grabbed hold of a bunch of cloth on each side and I says, 'Is it too big or ain't it?' I says, 'Just like me!'"

"She couldn't help laughin'." "Well, I don't know as it wouldn't be better to take it up a little," she says. "Then she went over to the fitter, the fore lady was standin' lookin' like she owned the whole Newwited States. They kinda stuck their heads up at each other for a minute and then they both came over to where I was."
"No, I understand you don't think your suit fits," the fore lady says, chirupin' like an everlasting canary bird. "Then she went over to the fitter, the fore lady was standin' lookin' like she owned the whole Newwited States. They kinda stuck their heads up at each other for a minute and then they both came over to where I was."

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"I don't know," said the girl on the couch. "What?"
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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, ss.
I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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back and the fitter had to squelch me from the front while the fore lady fastened it with a button hook. She said she wasn't using nothing but her fingers, but I know she had some kind of surgical instrument, because every time she got a button fastened the fore lady would say, "That's a good one!" when she took it out of the buttonhole.
"When they got the last button fastened my arms popped as if they had springs in 'em and I couldn't get 'em down again and my hands looked like a pair of lobsters. Then the fore lady and the fitter grabbed me up against the wall and stood back and laid their heads on each other's shoulders and hugged each other and pretty nearly cried, they was so tickled at the way I looked. And there was little old me just about choked to death."
"Ain't it perfect?" the fore lady says, rumplin' her hand down my poor back. "Honest," she says, "I couldn't tell you when I've seen such an attractive little garment!"

"Then the two of 'em took hold of me and turned me with my face to the wall and left me while they ran around and told each other how lovely I looked. Then they backed me up between a couple of mirrors and done their best to send me into nervous prostration lookin' for my own back. All the time I was tryin' to get my face far enough out of that collar to tell 'em I was dyin'."

"Well, it seemed like they was tryin' to reduce my superfluous flesh by violent exercise until I would fit into the collar. After a while I managed to squelch loud enough to make 'em understand that it was either a separation from that dress or the cold grave me. They managed to peel it off, lookin' so grieved that I felt I was takin' bread out of the mouths of orphans."

"When she seen I was beginnin' to recover the fore lady came up to me and says, 'I should think you'd be pleased to pieces to get such a grand outfit.'"
"I am," I says, "I'm just crazy about it, but I ain't got the constitution to wear it. I says, 'It fits as good as my skin,' I says, 'only some tight-"

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"The girl on the couch looked up sympathetically as the narrator paused for a moment. "What are you going to do," she asked, "not having your new dress to wear to the house party?"
"Oh, I ain't goin' to waste much sleep over it," returned Miss Martin, happily. "I was real kind of provoked at first, but I'm liable to put in a good time, no matter what I wear. First and last, I guess they ain't nobody gets any more comfort out of life than what I do."—Chicago News.

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

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Norwich, July 26, 1909.
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GILBERT S. TRACY,
EDWIN A. TRACY,
Board of Gas and Electrical Commissioners.

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are the local agents for these ranges, and a complete line of them can always be found at their store.
Orders left at their store for all kinds of stove repairs receive prompt attention.

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AUDITORIUM 3 Shows Daily WEEK OF 13th
2.30, 7 and 8.45 SEPT.
Vaudeville, Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs
CLOTILDA & MONROSE PANTOMIMISTS
The Ventriquist with a production
Refined Singers CODEN & CLIFFORD
In a Very Funny Skit SIDNEY & McDONALD
JENNIE EDWARDS... IN PICTURED MELODIES
ADMISSION 10c
Evening Reserved Seats 20c | Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Electricity for Power
CHANGE IN PRICE
The price to be charged to persons and corporations for alternating current electricity for power has been changed by the undersigned to take effect on September 1st, 1909, that is to say, all bills rendered as of September 1st, 1909, for alternating current electricity for power, shall be meter readings taken August 30-24, 1909, to reading schedule:
1 to 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c per kilowatt hour.
Over 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c for first 500 and 2c for each additional kilowatt hour.
EXAMPLE:
Number of K. W. H. used.....1000
500 K. W. H. at 5 cents.....\$25.00
500 K. W. H. at 2 cents..... 10.00
\$35.00
Norwich, July 26, 1909.

BROADWAY THEATRE
Tuesday, ONE NIGHT Sept. 14th ONLY.
WAGNER & KEMPE CO. PRESENT
PAID FULL
Same big cast and production as seen here last season.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00
Seats on sale at the Box Office, Warehouse House and Basket, Pitcher & Co.'s on Saturday, August 29th, 1909. Seats on sale on Monday, Sept. 13th, at 9 o'clock. No telephone orders received. No tickets will be held. All seats must be paid for when ordered. Free list entirely suspended.
Care to all points after performance.

BROADWAY THEATRE
Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8.15 p.m.
HERN W. SAVAGE PRESENTS
Merry Widow
and the famous English
GRAND OPERA ORCHESTRA.
Prices—Lower floor, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00
General admission, 10c. Family Circle, 50c.
Seat sale opens Monday, Sept. 13, at 9 o'clock. No telephone orders received. No tickets will be held. All seats must be paid for when ordered. Free list entirely suspended.
Care to all points after performance.

Home Furnishings
Shea & Burke
37-41 Main Street.
aug19

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